BRITISH COLUMBIA LOCAL HISTORIES: A BIBLIOGRAPHY

LINDA L. HALE and JEAN BARMAN
Technical Consultant: G.W. Brian Owen

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INTRODUCTION

Linda Hale and Jean Barman

The importance of local history for British Columbia

Local history has special importance for understanding British Columbia. We inhabit an enormous land mass totalling almost a million square kilometers. Our past is as much the story of discrete communities as it is the saga of a single province.

British Columbia's physical face has encouraged diversity. Native peoples were scattered across a vast territory. Difficult geography meant that European settlements were similarly dispersed, often strung out along lakes or river valleys like beads on a very long necklace. Due in part to isolation, but also to the differing social and ethnic backgrounds of early settlers, communities took on distinct personalities. The local histories of Bella Coola, Sointula, Mabel Lake, Lumby and their many counterparts throughout the province make this point vividly.

Most livelihoods across British Columbia have depended directly or indirectly on natural resources. Mining, lumbering and fishing each tend to support, not large urban centres, but rather small enclaves. These have most often been located near the particular staple being exploited and so sometimes became ghost towns when the particular resource was depleted or lost its economic value. It is sometimes difficult to credit how important the Brooklyns and Bullions of British Columbia once were.

Nonetheless, the total number of British Columbia communities, as defined by the existence of a post office and probably a general store, school and one or more churches, grew steadily to peak at over a thousand in the first decades of this century. To this number must be added native settlements located on reserves.

The contribution made by women and men living in these many communities has often been obscured in historical writing about the province. Part of the reason may lie, once again, in the particular character of British Columbia. Juxtaposed

against these small settlements there early grew up a handful of much larger commercial and distribution centres: Victoria, Nanaimo, New Westminster and Vancouver. Their appeal to political, economic and social elites combined with their common location in the province's southwestern tip to create an image of British Columbia firmly grounded in urban assumptions and priorities. Indeed, in the years through the First World War British Columbia was statistically the most urbanized province in Canada, not because it possessed the variety of mid-sized communities existing across much of the rest of Canada, but rather due to the phenomenal growth of Vancouver and the Lower Mainland with virtually half the province's population. It was only after the Second World War that major distribution centres emerged elsewhere in British Columbia, notably Kamloops, Kelowna and Prince George.

These factors make local histories especially valuable for understanding the character of British Columbia as a whole. Often, they provide the principal, or even the sole, record of a community long since disappeared from the physical landscape. More than any other printed sources, they document the history of existing settlements, particularly those that have never achieved provincial prominence. It is at the level of the locality that the lives of ordinary British Columbians emerge most vividly from the obscurity of the past. Fortunately, as this bibliography demonstates, local histories exist in abundance.

Attributes of local histories

The local histories contained in this bibliography differ very considerably in form and substance. Most focus on a particular population centre but others have as their organizing principle a geographical area framed by a valley, body of water, trail or even a park. Some have single authors, often a longtime resident in the community who builds on his or her own experience. Some have taken years to complete and are very much labours of love. Elsie Turnbull's volumes on Trail, Phyllis Bowman's

histories of the Prince Rupert area and John Norris' prize-winning account of Silverton are good examples of this genre. It should be noted that where such works are primarily autobiographical, they have not been included.

Other local histories are cooperative efforts, their organizers sometimes being an existing organization such as the Women's Institute. In other cases a group is formed for the purpose, possibly funded by a New Horizons or other grant. Such groups frequently interview longstanding residents about their lives in the community; others solicit written contributions from individuals and families. The work itself may comprise a chronological or topical narrative of events followed by family histories or interviews. The commitment to community so much a part of British Columbia's past is emphasized by such titles as *Deeper Roots and Greener Valleys* and *Forging a New Hope: Struggles and Dreams.*

Local histories have some common characteristics which users should bear in mind. They tend to be firmly centred on the locality, often lacking a broader conceptual or geographical context. Because much of the information comes from within the community, local histories are rarely critical, particularly of families still living in the vicinity. None of us would appreciate seeing our foibles in print. Apart from ghost towns, the focus is most often on families still in the community. The consequence may be a misleading sense of continuity over time. Traditionally, histories have tended to give pride of place to leading pioneer families and to local success stories. Except where they form a majority in a particular community, ethnic and racial minorities, including native peoples, have until recently received scant attention.

These qualities do not, it must be emphasized, diminish the utility of local histories. They must simply be treated with the same caution we give all materials appearing in print. Many local histories acquire particular value if we consider them more as source documents or primary sources than as secondary or interpretative works. However misleading or even inaccurate may be some pieces of information,

they nonetheless reflect the perceptions of at least some individuals in a particular community at a particular point in time. More than almost any other printed sources, they reveal the everyday lives of women and children across time and space. They chronicle the emergence of such institutions as schools and churches, of voluntary associations and of recreation facilities that many of us have come to take for granted. They make clear the diverse and imaginative ways in which ordinary men and women across this province have survived economically in oftentimes difficult material conditions. Titles such as *Bacon, Beans 'N Brave Hearts* and *Boats, Bucksaws and Blisters* are especially revealing. Local histories' perspectives are unique, reflecting the diversity so central to British Columbia as an entity.

The bibliography

This bibliography is intended for a wide audience: librarians, students, history buffs, individuals searching out their family tree, newcomers to a community who want to learn something about where they have chosen to live, and many more. For the first time it becomes relatively easy to find out what has been written about a particular locality, large or small. Where histories do not exist, the bibliography will hopefully encourage research.

The bibliography contains over a thousand British Columbia local histories, including multiple editions of single works, that have been located in libraries or other public places across the province. These histories tell the story of 889 different communities across British Columbia, some localities being fortunate enough to have several histories written about them, others being mentioned only briefly in a study of a larger area. Some of the histories were written as far back as the nineteenth century, others appeared only in 1990, the cutoff date for inclusion. British Columbia's centennials in 1958 and 1971 each encouraged a spate of local histories. Many of the items have long been out of print; some were originally privately published in very

small numbers. In form, the histories range from books to pamphlets to graduate and undergraduate theses. Special editions of newspapers are included where they have been treated by librarians as separate items. Histories of native communities have been particularly difficult to find, but some were located, for example, *The People of Alexandria*. Histories of churches and schools, while often valuable for understanding local communities, have had to be passed over for the time being.

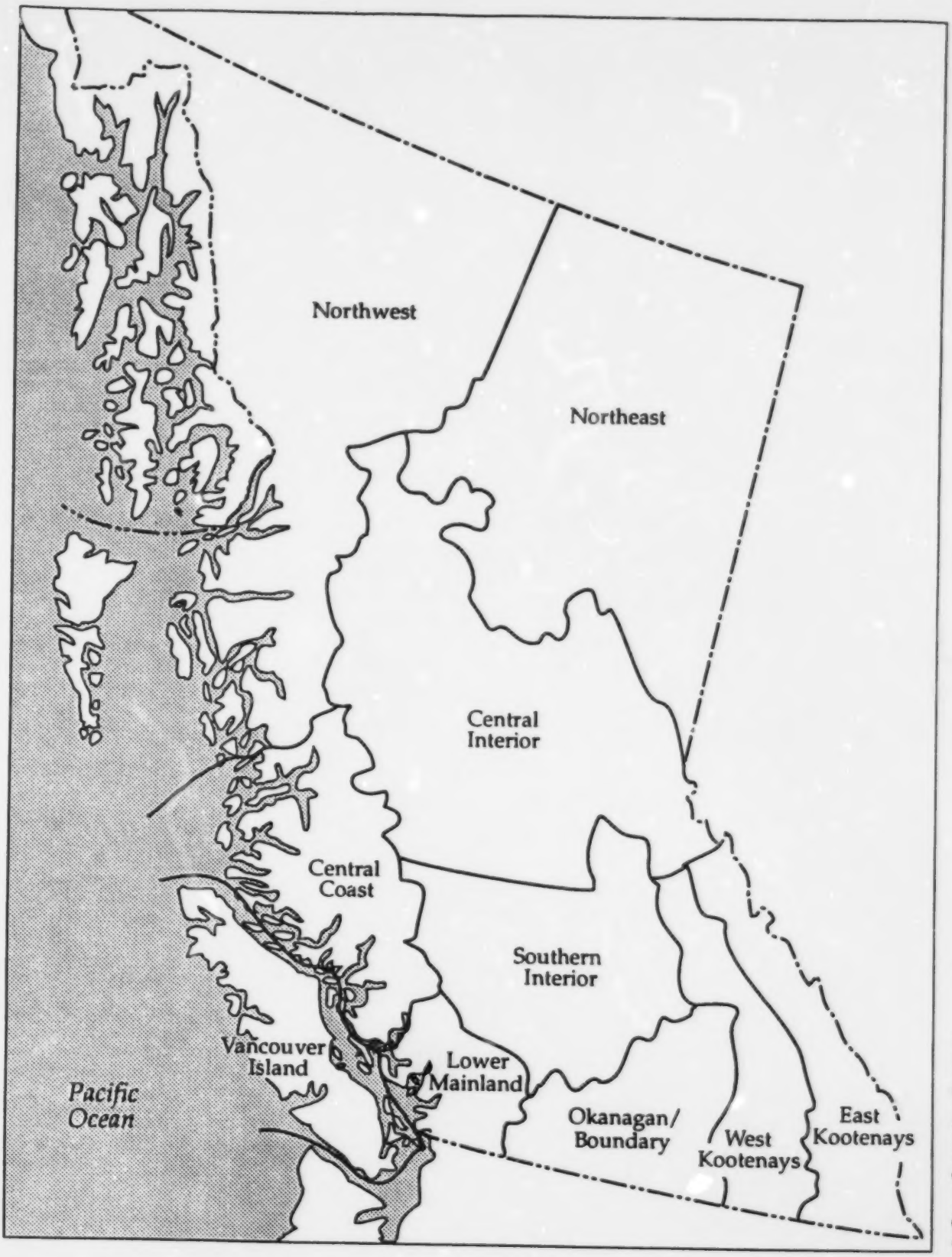
Every local history in this bibliography is publicly accessible. Although existing bibliographies on British Columbia were searched systematically, no item was included here unless it could be physically located where it could be consulted by the general public. The local history collections of five major institutions were thoroughly examined: British Columbia Archives and Record Service, University of British Columbia Library, Vancouver Public Library including its Northwest Room, and the provincial Anglican and Oblate archives. All local histories available in each of these five locations are so indicated, with all such locations given. Where histories are only available some elsewhere, but only in such cases, that location is given.

The main body of the bibliography is organized alphabetically by principal author or, for works without authors, by title. The citation for each local history contains author(s), title, subtitle if any, place of publication, publisher, date of publication, pagination, notes on maps or illustrations, series if any, and at least one public location where the particular history can be consulted. Space has been left at the end of each item to permit libraries and individuals to add notes about other locations, such as the holdings of a particular library.

Indexes by author and by title assist access. Most useful perhaps is the index by place, which includes both the particular community and the ten geographical regions into which the province was long divided for census purposes (see map). Thus, a history of Dawson Creek can be found both under the heading, "Dawson Creek," and under the regional heading, "Northeast." This listing provides, unintentionally, a useful history

of place names in British Columbia. It should be noted that the bibliography is also available online on the UBC Library system as part of its general bibliographies file (.BIB), and this listing also contains UBC library call numbers.

The creation of this bibliography of British Columbia local histories has been possible only through the support of British Columbia Heritage Trust, which has a long record of encouraging local history in this province. The British Columbia Library Association, the provincial Libraries Services Branch, the UBC Library ,and the Department of Social and Educational Studies at UBC each gave valuable assistance. Librarians, historians and many others across the province generously made available lists of titles in local collections. Leslie Ross shared with us her notes on a local history bibliography that she began in the early 1980s. Lynn Copeland, Donna Penney and Donna Carpenter gave research assistance. We thank you all. While we have tried to be inclusive, we realize that we have missed some items and hope to add them, as well as new local histories, to any future edition. We can be reached through the British Columbia Library Association, Suite 110, 6545 Bonsor Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 1H3.



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